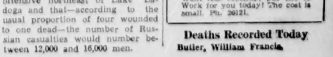


Nippon Protests British Envoy's Point Of View



KING HAS CHAT WITH PEARKES AT ALDERSHOT

Monarch Shows Keen Eye For Decorations On Canuck Troops

By SAM ROBERTS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ALDERSHOT, England, Jan. 25.—The King displayed a keen eye for decorations and long service ribbons as he walked along the battalions yesterday, inspecting the First Division of the Canadian Active Service Force. He halted 50 or more times to chat informally with officers and men of the ranks.

He wanted to know of the welfare of the men who have flocked to the mother country's side in this hour of stress. He wanted to know decorations for bravery were won and of previous war service. He asked if England's narrow-chested winter damps was worse than Canada's drier cold and the answer was "yes, sir."

TWO V.C. WINNERS

Two of the chaps he singled out for a chat were men of the division who won the Victoria Cross in the last "show" against Germany. They are Brigadier G. T. Peck, Canadian, and Major M. F. Gregg, Ottawa, whose pocket-size diary has been at Sergeant-at-Arms in the House of Commons.

His Majesty halted in front of Bugle-Sergeant Seymour Tyler of Fredericton and asked that negro member of the Canadian Air Corps, regiment about the history of the silver bugle along from his shoulder. Tyler explained that the instrument was a presentation from the regiment. The King was doubly interested in Tyler, who has been with the Canadian Air Corps since 1911.

When Major L. M. Jones of Moose Jaw and the Royal Canadian Air Corps were asked if they were "here," it was easy to see that this also made the King proud.

A flashback to the Royal Visit to Canada last summer came when His Majesty stopped for a few words with Major R. L. Mitchell of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who was with the King and Queen visited his home town, Victoria, B.C. The King said he remembered meeting him.

AMERICAN BACK AGAIN

The years ride lightly on Gunner W. Griffith of Rockland, B.C., and the King was surprised to see first Great War service ribbons on his battle blouse. He was even more surprised to learn that Griffith is old enough to have a son now serving with him in the R.C.A.

The King discovered an American—Sergeant F. E. Woodward of San Francisco—serving with the Seaforths. With understanding pride Woodward remarked he had been with the Princess Patricia in the last war.

Major W. G. Keir of Winnipeg told the sovereign of his 23 years' service—all with the Canadian Air Corps. He won a royal smile when he said that "I'm over for a second barrage at the Front."

Scottish burr in the tongues of Captain W. C. Gemmell, Halifax, and Sergeant-Major K. T. Fergusson caught His Majesty's ear. Both told him they have been "both right well" in Canada.

Each little chat ended with a warm handshake and a royal wish of "good luck."

Shipping Advised

No Coal At Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The United States navy advised shipping yesterday that hereafter no coal could be obtained in Hawaii. No explanation was given.

Dime Does It



Here's a way to get a sunhat that's cheaper than driving out to the beach, and much more covered in mid-winter. Jean Dupon of Chicago demonstrates invention which gives nice coat of insulation tan at the drop of a dime in the slot.

SALESMAN OF TOMBSTONES WINS APPEAL

CALGARY, Jan. 25.—Decision that a tombstone cannot be consumed, brought James Bennie, of Lethbridge, freedom from a fine of \$10 and payment of a \$100 license fee, or one month in jail, in Alberta appeal court today.

Bennie appeared from a conviction under a Lethbridge bylaw, of having peddled tombstones from door to door, to consumers, without a license.

The conviction was quashed in view of the fact that the word "consumer" appeared in the bylaw and charge, instead of "purchaser". Tombstones could not be consumed, the judge ruled.

Finnish Loggers Leaving Canada Points For Home

VANCOUVER, Jan. 25.—Four Finnish loggers and one miner who wish to "get a crack at the Russian" left Vancouver yesterday on an 800-mile trip to their homeland. Six others will follow the first group today to join Finnish fighting forces in defense of their country.

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 25.—Sixteen Finnish bushworkers of the lakehead, left here last night to rejoin the Finnish fighting forces as volunteers.

53rd ANNUAL REPORT Summary

| | 1938 | 1939 |
|--|---------------|---------------|
| NEW INSURANCE (Including Deferred Annuities) | \$ 57,610,739 | \$ 56,133,640 |
| INSURANCE IN FORCE (Including Deferred Annuities) | 572,912,435 | 590,259,769 |
| ASSETS | 167,371,396 | 177,806,634 |
| INCOME | 34,709,738 | 35,069,937 |
| CONTINGENCY RESERVE AND SURPLUS | 6,681,814 | 7,709,259 |

Payments to living policyholders in 1939 amounted to \$12,949,487; to beneficiaries in Death Claims \$4,038,773; a total of \$16,988,260.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO, CANADA
Established 1851

Branch Office: 204-7 Bank of Commerce Building
Edmonton.

SAINT JOHN LIKELY BASE FOR CONTROL

Negotiations In Progress For Contraband Point In Dominion

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Negotiations are in progress between London and Ottawa for the designation of Saint John, N.B., as a contraband control station for the examination of United States ships, it was learned last night.

It is understood the negotiations have not reached any degree of finality but are being expedited. It also is understood soundings have been made at Washington to determine whether a contraband control station on the American side of the Atlantic would be welcome.

Setting up of a contraband control on the American side of the ocean has been suggested in London for some weeks as a possible reply to United States protests over diversion of their ships into British ports such as Gibraltar and Kirkwall.

The United States argued that the Allies should not take American ships into any British or French ports in Europe as those ports are within the belligerent zone which the United States Navy denies.

It says United States craft may not enter.

BRITISH AIR INSTRUCTORS IN DOMINION

71 Officers, 200 Airmen Arrive To Aid Empire Plan

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—Seventy-one officers and approximately 200 airmen of the Royal Air Force have arrived in Canada to assist in training pilots, air observers and air gunners under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

The men are being divided into five groups. One group will be stationed at air force headquarters in Ottawa, a second will proceed to the air training command in Toronto, a third is going to the technical school in St. Thomas, Ont., a fourth will be located at Trenton, Ont., and a fifth at Camp Borden, Ont.

AIR BOARD MEETS

At the same time the defence minister, Hon. Norman Rogers, announced the first meeting of the advisory board of the air training plan had been held Wednesday morning at air force headquarters.

At this meeting, he said, a series of preparatory conferences had been held between Canadian members of the board and representatives of the United Kingdom air mission.

The board, charged with responsibility for supervision of the financial administration of the training program is under chairmanship of Mr. Rogers.

Mr. Rogers said the board received yesterday a detailed report from the chief of the air staff, Air Vice-Marshal G. M. Croll, who outlined the progress already made in connection with the organization being set up for the training plan and establishment of schools.

It is estimated that all 48 states could be run for two pre-war World War years with the gasoline taxes and other taxes will pay for the state during 1938.

CAUSES ACCIDENTS
The trouble has been traced to flimsy deposits of frost, snow on the wings which are not readily discernible. For reasons engineers have not been able to explain to their own satisfaction, such deposits interrupt the flow of air over the wing in flight and rob it of its lift.

Mystery accidents, in which airplanes have failed to leave the ground and crashed at the end of airport runways, have been traced to the presence of light frost or snow on the wing.

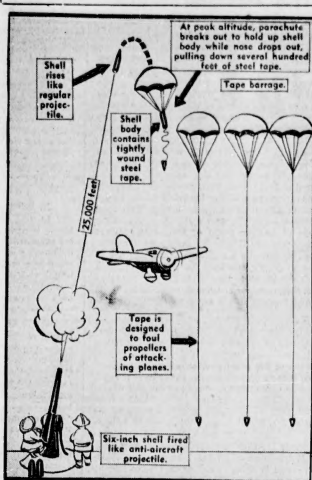
For three hours prior to takeoff engines must be nursed into temperature ranges where they will function. Almost the instant airplanes come to rest after the completion of a mission, oil must be drained from the engines to keep them from congealing. Fire pots engined in the landing gear must be kept warm in exceptionally cold weather to raise the temperature of the metal to 75 degrees as a guarantee against poor failure on takeoff.

FOUND SOLUTION HERE

No better description of the work entailed in keeping an airplane functioning in below-zero weather has been suggested than the story of flying operations in the interior of Alaska and in the northern reaches of Canada. Army and Navy fliers have plotted planes through many bitter winters.

There not only the motors but the wings are shrouded when the temperatures are as low as 40 below zero. A troublesome but less serious problem encountered also by these pilots is the icing of the cockpit windshield inside during flight. They resort to the use of putty knives or razor blades to scrape off the frost.

How 'Chute Shell Works To Halt Bombers



Sketch shows how new anti-aircraft parachute shell works. It was designed in the United States and now has found its way to France, where it threatened Nazi large scale bombing raids. Secret of the shell is in method of winding the steel ribbon in the cone.

Britain May Adopt New Air Defences

LONDON, Jan. 25.—A steel wire web chocking the air from the ground level to a height of six miles may defend Britain's big towns and vital production centres against Nazi raiders.

It is learned the authorities are considering a "shell" which is fired from an ordinary anti-aircraft gun but instead of exploding on reaching the ceiling, releases a number of small parachutes, each trailing steel wire.

The inventors, two London engineers, claim, anti-aircraft guns would pull up an impenetrable net of 25,000-odd every few minutes. The cost of each shell is said to be about eight shillings (\$1.20) whereas existing anti-aircraft shells cost £10 (\$140) each.

Problem Which North Fliers Solved Proving Hazard in Finnish War

By DEVON FRANCIS
Associated Press Aviation Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A phenomenon which has hampered aeronautical engineers for years is adding to the wartime hazard of air fighting in Finland's bitter winter weather.

Airplane pilots unprotected in the open frequently refuse to fly at all, or pilots do manage to get them aloft, they are often victims and untractable.

TRAINING OF YOUNG PEOPLE IS IMPORTANT

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—Training of Canada's young people is one of the most important activities of which the government is aware, Hon. Norman MacLarty, labor minister, said at the Dominion-Provincial conference on youth training Wednesday.

He expressed the thanks of the government for the spirit of "magical co-operation" shown by the provinces in the youth training program which he said "was born in 1929 and has since been placed in a more mature form in an atmosphere of war."

The conference approved a recommendation by Professor H. D. Barnard, Education Department, University of Saskatchewan, urging closer co-operation with the agricultural supply board in the war effort.

Also approved was a recommendation to place of young men in agriculture be made under an apprenticeship plan with follow-up system to keep track of youths so placed. Provision of health instruction in the army youth training course was endorsed.

Men Of Labrador, Newfoundland In Britain To Serve

LONDON, Jan. 25.—A contingent of 170 men from Newfoundland and Labrador, come to serve on liners of the Royal Navy, will be sent to Canada to train in the British army.

Their ages range from 18 to 25. The men are placed in various ports to receive uniforms and safety in a northwestern British port yesterday.

Two Moons

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Philadelphia saw two moons in the sky last night. What's more, I. M. LeVitt, astronomical expert at Franklin Institute, said there was nothing unusual about their sight. The second, he explained, was a "moon-moon," caused by drifting particles of smoke and ice, a comparatively rare phenomenon.

U.S. MINISTER INTERESTED IN SOCIAL CREDIT

Cromwell Considers Plan Souther Than Recent U.S. Theories

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—James H. R. Cromwell, chief of the Canadian Bureau of Statistics, said today that the U.S. minister in Canada, Lord Dufferin, had been interested in the Social Credit theories.

He refused, however, to say whether he favored a third term for President Roosevelt.

Dressed in formal morning attire and fresh from the formalities at Rideau Hall where he presented his diplomatic credentials to Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir, the 45-year-old minister received members of the press in the spacious United States legation office.

"AMATEUR ECONOMIST"

As an "amateur economist," Mr. Cromwell said he had been "friendly" interested in the Social Credit theories of the Alberta government. About a month ago he said he had given evidence before a congressional committee on the "Goldborough bill," designed to amend Social Credit principles. He did not say, however, that he considered it much more sound than the so-called "ham and eggs" theories recently tested in parts of the United States.

The new minister said he could see no reason why there should be any curtailment of U.S. capital entering Canada and rather expected to see the inflow expanded because war stimulated industrial activity here.

"FORGET 'RICHEST GIRL'"

He referred to an editorial in a Calgary newspaper which stated he and his mistress were desired to be known in Canada as the "Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell" and to go away from Montreal to "The richest girl in the world."

"That is exactly what we want," he retorted. "And we are delighted to be here."

To French-speaking correspondents, Mr. Cromwell said that he was fluent in that language, having spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Hail Underwriters Report Successful Business In 1939

TORONTO, Jan. 25.—Volume of premiums handled by the Canadian Hail Underwriters' Association increased 50 per cent, while indemnities paid to policy holders during 1939 dropped 50 per cent, H. H. Campbell, secretary of the association, said at the annual meeting.

"The past year has been the most successful yet experienced by the hail insurance business," he said. J. F. McQueen of Saskatoon was elected chairman.

Biggest Headache to Britons in Wartime Is Nazi 'Lord Haw Haw'

By GUY RICHARDS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The world's biggest headache to Britain's war-time patriots is an anonymous German who talks into a microphone in Hamburg and is called Lord Haw Haw or Zee-Ee-Ee.

It is Haw-Haw's job to say to make people in the empire feel up-bumpy about the war, conscious of the inconvenience it causes, doubt of Britain's war aims, guilty about the manner in which the empire was built.

The man with the muzzling voice is only a part of a great machine working in Hamburg to poison the world's mind against the empire and poison the British mind in his own home.

BIASSED INTERPRETATIONS

Among Leftist intellectuals, British "parlor patriots," Communists, Fascists and even some of the Empire's own people, Lord Haw Haw's voice is heard with comfort and ease. He is not even the swine's bawling but he dangles his bait before the war.

He hands out the lies and the lies are believed. He is the most successful of all the propaganda machines in the world. He is the most successful of all the propaganda machines in the world.

Big American Racket To Thwart Contraband Control Is Charged

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 25.—A large scale racket to thwart the British contraband control system and to facilitate foreign currency for Germany has grown up in the United States since the outbreak of war, it is charged here.

Examination of mail pouches carried by German ships has shown a highly-organized traffic in food, clothing, soap, fats of all sorts, and a large quantity of jewelry including an 18,000 (\$35,000) diamond necklace, a large quantity of electrical equipment, industrial diamonds and a volume of negotiable paper and currency valued at \$1,000,000.

MUCH MONEY SEIZED

In three months ending Jan. 12, British contraband control officers have taken possession of \$37,570,000 worth of goods, valued at \$12,668,333—more than \$10,000,000 in sterling currency, various amounts of goods, francs, Canadian dollars and even Chinese dollars. Being sent to Germany by bank draft, cheque, payment order and the new "gift market" which Germany introduced shortly after the outbreak of war.

Britain's right to open mail pouches carried in American ships during the war is a subject which has been brought in for contraband examination has been disputed by the United States.

Notes have been exchanged between London and Washington with British insisting that the law is on its side of the argument and that in any case the examination is in one form or another.

A Simple Statement of the Years' Achievements

1939

| SIGNIFICANT ITEMS FROM THE ANNUAL STATEMENT | |
|--|---------------|
| 1. Insurances and Annuities in Force - | \$625,596,093 |
| 2. New Business Placed - | 61,657,010 |
| 3. Payments to Policyholders & Beneficiaries - | 16,217,516 |
| 4. Assets - | 167,454,272 |
| 5. Surplus, Contingency Reserve & Capital - | 6,601,774 |

What These Figures Mean:

1. Insurances in force increased by \$15,025,123 to a high total of over \$625,000,000. This insurance provides protection to more than one million people — Great-West Life policyholders and their dependents.
2. For the fifth successive year a gain in new business was recorded. The Great-West Life had paid a total of over \$220,000,000 to policyholders and their dependents.
3. Since commencing business in 1882 The Great-West Life has paid a total of over \$220,000,000 to policyholders and their dependents.
4. The assets amounting to \$167,454,272 are resources held by the Company to fulfill its obligations to policyholders and their dependents.
5. Surplus, Contingency Reserve and Capital provide a substantial fund to meet any contingency that might arise.

The GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

JOHN HOUSE, C.L.U., Branch Manager
McLeod Bldg., Edmonton

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940

Food For The Finns

Public opinion will certainly approve the action of the Dominion Government in lending Finland \$100,000 with which to buy foodstuffs in Canada, without it is to be hoped—any cast-iron pledge that the money will ever be repaid.

Canada would cut rather a sorry figure if it did not get in line when Allied countries and neutral countries are joining to send help in the form of supplies to the heroic little people who are putting up such a valiant fight against the power of Red Russia.

The only fault to be found in reason is that the amount is not larger. But it is substantial, compares fairly well on a population basis with the fund raised in the United States for Finnish assistance, and was no doubt calculated with some official knowledge of the amount of assistance that is going forward from other countries. More, it may be supposed, will be contributed if and as it is required.

The Finns deserve support for their own account, because they are fighting for, and also because in fighting them Russia is using up supplies it could otherwise ship to Germany. In helping the Finns the Allied peoples are indirectly helping themselves.

The "New Order"

The Japanese army has set up another dummy government in China, clothed it with imaginary authority to represent the central area over which the invaders have control, and presented it with a ready-made policy. The policy includes the making of an agreement by which Japan would dominate Chinese production, trade and finance, and would continue to garrison the country.

Interest in the farcical procedure is in the confirmation it gives of the generally understood reasons for the invasion. As shown by the Tokyo-made agreement, the object was to conquer the country and make it a Japanese dependency; incidentally reducing the treaty rights of other countries to whatever trifling privileges Japan might be pleased to grant them.

All this has been plainly enough disclosed by the course of events. It is put beyond question by the document to which the Japanese-chosen "government" is to affix its fraudulent signature.

Meanwhile, Washington has pointedly ignored the Japanese ambassador, that the "new order" Tokyo says it is going to set up in China won't go so far as United States treaty rights are concerned. And if United States rights there have to be respected, how are the rights of other countries to be extinguished?

New Export Restrictions

Wheat, and a large number of other commodities, may hereafter be exported from Canada to a country so situated as to be able to re-ship them to Germany only if a license is obtained from the department of national revenue.

The restrictive orders are already in effect and apply to the million bushels of wheat brought in Winnipeg last week by some one intending to ship it to Vladivostok. The sellers, it is stated, did not know until after the sale that the wheat was destined for Russia. In any case, Russia won't get it.

It was of course because of this wheat deal that the need for extending export control became apparent. But the control measure is general, and does not apply either to wheat or to Russia only. It applies equally to a long list of products, and to Belgium, Holland, and many other countries.

Stopping the shipment of wheat to Russia will not lessen the amount of wheat Russia can ship to Germany; it can buy unlimited quantities elsewhere to replace its exports to the Reich. But Canadians generally will approve the prohibition for reasons of sentiment. And the restriction on commodities other than wheat may act as a deterrent to the amount of some of these Russia can get to carry on its war against the Finns or to re-sell to its partner in the aggression business.

Rumania

Rumania is on the spot. Its position has been precarious, but is now acute. Rumania is demanding fulfillment of the barter deal into which the little coun-

try was coerced some months ago, under which Rumania is required to supply the Reich with 150,000 tons of oil per month. Berlin also demanded that it send along the instalments in arrears for past months.

To get the oil Rumania must collect quotas from all the oil-wells in the country. Eighty per cent of these are owned by foreigners, and Britain and France have served notice that British and French companies must not be compelled to supply oil for Germany. Rumania cannot satisfy both parties.

Russia has handed over to Germany control of the railway lines running from the Rumanian border through Russia's share of Poland to Germany, and these lines are now "policed" by Nazi troops. Germany thus has an open road over which to transport men and munitions for an assault on Rumania. If the oil is not forthcoming as per order.

This is the new element of gravity in Rumania's position. Goering's forces are on the border, their presence a threat of what may follow if the oil shipments are not sent along promptly and regularly. If Rumania has to defy the Allies to get the oil, so much the better from his point of view.

That the Allies could land an army in Rumania powerful enough to protect the country and prevent Germany getting the oil has not been suggested, and is probably not the case. The Allies would move against his axis partner to save Rumania is not likely if Russia stayed out of the fight. The little state is in a tight corner—thanks to its rich oil resources, its location, and the kind of a customer it has to deal with.

Editorial Notes

Foreign Minister Ariza, still on the job at Tokyo, says the strongest possible efforts will be made to reach an understanding between Japan and Russia. That should not be difficult, now they are both on the grab, and grabbing in different places.

A British cruiser has captured a German steamship. It is only a 610-tonner, but in the present depleted condition of Germany's merchant marine the captures have to be satisfied with small catches. Presumably the warship heaved in sight so suddenly the crew didn't have time to scuttle the craft. But they had better not go back to Nassau and try to make that explanation stick.

The Dominion minister of labor reports a decrease of 26 per cent in November, as against November of 1938, in the number on relief in Canada. The figures in that month were 504,000 receiving non-agricultural relief, and 78,000 farm relief. If from this total of 582,000, which includes dependents, there is deducted the number who are beyond the age at which men can be expected to go to jobs, the actual number of employable unemployed can be only a small fraction of the working population.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

St. George Jellett has resigned from the post of postmaster at Clover Bar, and Charles Stewart has been appointed in his place. The office has been temporarily removed from the south side to Mr. Stewart's residence on the north side.

Frazer and Co. purchased J. Knowles' claim at Little Mountain last week for \$800. The claim is about four miles long and contains 180 acres with 40 acres being broken.

Forty Years Ago

The German naval bill, doubling the number of battleships, was passed. The plague is ravaging Honolulu. Representative Roberts has been expelled from the House of Representatives.

General Schwan defeated 500 insurgents at Sandiego.

Thirty Years Ago

Paris: The city is verging upon a condition of siege. Flood conditions having disorganized communications and turned thousands of people out of their homes.

London: Suffragettes overcame a weak police escort here and mobbed Premier Asquith.

Twenty Years Ago

Paris: The blockade of Russia has been relaxed. Washington: The United States has helped to set up finances for the reorganization of the republic of Armenia.

Washington: A. C. Martens, Soviet official now in the United States, says the Soviet is "strong enough to fight the world."

Ten Years Ago

Calgary: Addressing the I.O.P.A. convention, Hon. George Hoodley created a system of state medals for Alberta.

New York: A Vienna despatch said the world's first statue to an assassin is to be erected at Sarajevo, in memory of Gavrilo Princip, the Bosnian student who killed Archduke Ferdinand and his consort, June 28, 1914, and thus started the world war.

London: The naval limitation conference is confronted by demands from Italy that it should have naval parity with France.

The Passing Show

By MAX FRIEDMAN

The pace of this modern world is just too much for some people. Two-week "stream-lined" packages have fled from the bustle and danger of a world at war to take up refuge in a deserted island in the West Indies. There they hope to spend the rest of their days in a simple pastoral life. But they may be running away from it hard to do. For one thing, if they wanted to escape the world, they should have had the foresight to leave their radios at home. Wherever they go, even on the quiet island of East Culebra, their deals will be badly broken by news of the far-flung battle fronts. And at any moment some lurking Nazi ship, skulking for safety, may make their retreat the scene of another battle of Montevideo. Worst of all, the peace of all will be their own thoughts. Even pioneers on a sheltered island will not be able to forget that they have run away from their duties rather than solved them. If everyone followed their example civilization soon would dwindle into a mere memory.

The hip pocket has become one of the first casualties of the war. Nazi tailors in the future will be allowed to make only one hip pocket, instead of the usual two, on a pair of trousers. This is more serious than it seems at first sight. It means that Hitler has become the official fashions expert of some eighty million people.

It has been suggested that the Nazi chiefs have tried to strike at the bootlegging of food by cutting down the number of pockets in a suit. Forged food—butter, for example—can be bought in larger than the permitted ration amounts, if one is willing to pay a stiff price, and then smuggle it home at one's own risk. The "stuffed" Gesteos look suspiciously on any bulging pockets in Germany. Cut down the number of pockets, and you reduce the chances of successful smuggling of foods.

Japan thinks this war is going to help her toy industry. The world war from 1914-18 was responsible for building up the trade from its small and struggling infancy to its present lusty strength. It hopes a similar boom will now come to it. As German toys will be off the market during the course of the military struggle, Japan will be able to take care of the consumer demand made available by her the absence of German competition.

It has never ceased to be a subject of speculation why Japan, which glories in the delusive delights of battle, should also be so fond of making toys for children. Even in war, the shaping of pretty toys vies with the pursuit of aggression as Japan's major industry.

The same paradox holds true of Germany. In the old days—far off and faint, like echoes in a dream, they now seem—Nuremberg was the toy centre of the world. Now it has become the sinister symbol for the annual Nazi party congress.

It will be a happy day for the world when war-makers in Japan cease getting the proceeds from the sale of toys to finance brutal wars of aggression, and when Nuremberg again rings with the merry laughter of children rather than with the sinister snarl of Nazi agencies.

The French Yellow Book on the origins of the war contains a detailed account of Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden, word of illness. Every approach to the mountain, including the surroundings, is protected by hidden machine guns. Even on the mountain top, a secreted by his own bodyguard.

Hitler's mountain retreat is about 6,000 feet from the ground, on the summit of a crest of rugged rocks. A winding road, nine miles long, hewn from the very rock of the almost inaccessible mountain, leads to the house. Or rather, it leads to a tunnel which is protected by barred and locked bronze doors where one finds an elevator, whose walls are covered with copper sheets, that lifts the visitor 350 feet to Hitler's retreat.

While Hitler urges Germany to practice a Spartan simplicity, he himself lives lavishly. The table in one of the rooms is so large that thirty chairs can be put around it with ease. Heavy Roman pillars adorn the house.

The Berchtesgaden retreat is a strange place, and it has been put to strange uses. Normal men go to a country house, or a vacation at the beach, to get away from the fret of the world and gain a rest as to a country neighbor. Hitler goes to his sanctum in order to plot destruction against his fellow-men.

THE "90 BEAUTIFUL NAMES"
If you will count the beads on your oriental necklace, milder, you will find it is genuine, and not a trinket made to attract the eye. There are ninety-three or ninety-nine. That is because the Moslems use them in recounting "the ninety-nine beautiful Names of God," which every pious follower of the Prophet knows.

I challenge any Christian to mention off-hand ninety-nine attributes, or Names, of God. Try it, some sleeping giant. Broadly speaking, Christians are not as reverent as Moslems; nor do we dwell as they upon the qualities of the Most High.

Although we have a fuller knowledge of God, the Father, Son and Spirit, than have the members of Islam, we have not been trained to meditate upon His character. Yet the Qur'an, which engages the angels, as they veil their faces and cry "Holy! Holy! Holy!"

Great art Thou, O Lord, and greatly to be praised. We would teach our hearts to extol Thy infinite qualities, and to meditate upon Thy Name in the night watches. Amen.

Read Psalm III.

Current Comment

One Man's Guess

Those who are wondering how long the war will last will note that M. Paul Bringer, chief of the editorial staff of the Paris *Seir*, who is visiting Montreal, puts the limit at a year and a half. He argues this way: Before 18 months are over Germany will be forced to make some bold move in a desperate effort to extricate herself from an impossible economic situation. Then, says the Parisian journalist, Germany will begin to lose the war, and the war will be over—Victoria Times.

This Welcome Official

On behalf of the Canadian people I invite you to visit us this year," says Premier Mackenzie King in a statement that should give propaganda aimed to injure Canada through a lessening of the tourist trade. Rumors are being spread here and there warning that people visiting this country would be subjected to annoyances because of war conditions; might even be impressed for military service. Their money would be confiscated, and so on.

Denials were prompt, but may not have overtaken the falsehoods. Coming from the prime minister, there should be absolute reassurance for the most apprehensive. It is a statement that "To visit Canada you have only to cross the most peaceful international boundary. You may move about as freely as you do in your own country. You may leave Canada with the same informality and ease."

The only thing that the United States visitors to Canada will experience, in comparison with former years, is that (if the present rate of exchange continues) their money will go further than it used to.

This has been proclaimed officially in the United States as "Travel America Year." With European touring virtually off, Canada should welcome a great influx of American people across the border. The Dominion's attractions, known throughout the republic; and, happily, there is time before the tourist season opens to overcome the adverse rumors of war conditions because of the war. To the population of the United States the premier of the Dominion says: On behalf of the Canadian people, I invite you to visit us this year. This is official, and it is supported by all Canadians—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Canada's Health

Canada was well on the way to the elimination of contagious diseases, and the general health of Canada was on the up-grade, when the present war struck. According to the annual report of the Department of Penitents and National Health for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1939.

This report has just come off the press, and reveals that there has been general improvement in public health in the Dominion during the preceding year with signs this improvement was being continued. In fact there was a happier health outlook for the entire civilized world when the report was drawn up.

The United States is the state with the world's health, Dr. R. E. Woodhouse, O.B.E., deputy minister of penitents and national health, stated in spite of the continued depression, which it was believed would lower the expectation of life, the world's general death rate continues, with some fluctuations, to decline. During the year 1938 there were no great epidemics reported. There has been a definite improvement in the incidence of infectious diseases.

The situation in regard to the world's health is encouraging and it is worthy of note that in spite of the Civil War in Spain and the Japanese invasion of China as well as the increased incidence of cholera, typhoid and dysentery in the latter, there has been no extension of disease to other countries.

The Netherlands, with a rate of 8.5, led Canada in a table of comparative general death rates per 1,000 of population in various countries whose health status in 1938 was reported by comparison. The death rate of England and Wales was 11.7.

Canada's death rate dropped from 10.2 per 1,000 population in 1937 to 9.3 in 1938. In 1937 the rate dropped from 16 per 1,000 live births in 1937 to 10.3 in 1938. There was a definite improvement in respect to maternal death. The rate dropped from 4.9 in 1937 to 4.2 last year.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

This date 85 years ago recalls an interesting little bit of Canadian history. On this date, 1855, the British North America Act was passed. In 1855, during the Crimean war, much suffering among the wives and children of the soldiers who, themselves suffered cruelly from lack of equipment and general neglect by the "higher up." Relief funds were opened in Britain when the news was made known and large sums were sent. When the news of these funds reached the very small Canada of that day, there was a general desire to do something to aid the suffering women and children. Starting at Halifax and sweeping west to Saint John, Quebec, Montreal, Kingston and Toronto, newspapers opened their columns to the cause. The public and the pulp and it was not long before a sum equal to five thousand pounds was raised. Such a sum represented real sacrifice on the part of the comparatively poor and actually small population of British America; that it was willingly given, and a recorder asserts that there was less than one per cent donated from the subscribers, and these due to unforeseen domestic disasters. The invisible tie that binds was never better in the hearts of the givers and the recipients. And there is little wonder that the British parliament passed a vote of thanks to the legislators and peoples of the Canada who had thus manifested their sympathy for the Atlantic world. The physical nothing could divide the British soul.

1. A player who thinks there may be a trick in his hand bid no trump, provided only that he has in his hand at least two aces or ace and a wild card.

2. A player who thinks there may be a trick in his hand bid no trump, provided only that he has in his hand at least two aces or ace and a wild card.

3. His partner responds to the bid.



"Did I say I wanted to buy anything? Can't read a sample dress advertisement without you steaming out of the room?"

Your Health — By Dr. Frank McCoy

The dried fruits are splendid from the health standpoint, constitute a valuable addition to the diet.

Some of the dried fruits which may be used with benefit are prunes, apricots, peaches, raisins and apples. These are especially used in the stewed form with the breakfast meal, and are also used as an economical dessert with the other fruits.

Dried apricots and peaches, and also prunes, are recommended for their blood-building virtues, as they contain the iron and copper needed for the building of healthy red blood cells.

In order that the diet may be well balanced it is generally advisable to provide a serving of dried fruit in the form of a food. When the fruit is served in this way, it is limited as to variety, or is costly.

For example, dried figs are especially well balanced. If you are especially fond of figs, you may be sure you are giving the home folk a food which will help build good rich blood.

Some people report a mild laxative effect after using prunes. Although prunes seem to possess this laxative effect in the greatest degree, any of the dried fruits should be helpful in promoting intestinal cleanliness, as they supply a soft bulk, which is especially helpful in bringing about a normal action. For example, dried figs are especially likely to be of benefit.

The dried fruits are considered alkaline-forming, due to their richness in the minerals providing an alkaline-forming effect. This is especially valuable from this standpoint. Dried fruits must be properly prepared to bring out the fullest

McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

This is the first of a series of six articles presenting the Warren Stem Convention, developed by a group of players in Warren, Pa., including Dr. Robert Israel and Mr. Albert Rockwell.

The Warren convention could be played in a few seconds and has only three things to remember:

1. An ace counts two points and a king counts one point.

2. The simplicity of the method is that these responses do not have to be memorized. With this information, Mr. Rockwell could count on seven tricks in clubs, two in diamonds, at least two in hearts and two in spades, justifying a grand slam bid. A grand slam need not be bid unless it is proven that the hand is "atyp" higher.

In today's hand, in which Mrs. Rockwell held the North cards, South's response of five no trump showed every high card in his hand. He had five points, two for the ace and one each for the three kings.

With this information, Mr. Rockwell could count on seven tricks in clubs, two in diamonds, at least two in hearts and two in spades, justifying a grand slam bid. A grand slam need not be bid unless it is proven that the hand is "atyp" higher.

No trump was the correct selection for the grand slam. If one cut broke the hand with the clubs, then there would be another chance, but this need not be another suit—in this case, diamonds.

How I Think
SOMEONE IS
FOLLOWING US!

OF COURSE, SILLY—
YOU'VE TUNED IN
Foder's
Dance
Program

9:00
Tonight

With the
Johnston
Orchestra

On Your
Radio

SECOND SECTION

Revised Bylaw On City Traffic Now Passed By Council

Edmonton's city council Wednesday night at a special meeting gave final consideration to amendments to a bylaw to regulate highway traffic within the city limits and third reading to the new, amended and consolidated bylaw.

Fast Trip



PILOT BOB RANDALL of Mackenzie Air Service, who made the first single-day flight from Yellowknife to Edmonton this winter. He covered the 880 miles in six hours and 20 minutes flying time—an exceptionally fast trip.

SCOTSMEN HERE TO TOAST BARD THURSDAY NIGHT

Edmonton Scotsmen, in common with their counterparts throughout the world, will toast the immortal memory of their national bard, Robbie Burns, the Ayrshire ploughman, at the annual banquet of the Edmonton Burns Society to be held at the Macdonald hotel, Thursday night.

Thursday is the 181st anniversary of the birth of Scotland's most famous figure, and in all parts of the world wherever Scots are concentrated, sons of Scotland, those who would like to be known as sons of Scotland, and admirers of Robbie's will gather to pay homage to his memory.

Edmonton Scots have planned a special program for the occasion and the toast to the immortal memory will be given by Watson Thomson, of the University of Alberta.

**One Is Injured,
Vehicles Damaged
In Street Crash**

One person was slightly injured and a truck and a street car slightly damaged when a truck allegedly driven by Albert J. Middlestead of Canmore crashed into the rear of a blue-line car which had stopped on 97 street near 10th avenue shortly before 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The driver of the truck, Mr. Harmon, of 1042 107 avenue, received a cut on the forehead and cuts on his knees. Street Car Motorman S. P. Cross said his train had been stopped when the truck came into the road and was in darkness when the truck crashed into it.

Military Orders

THE LEGION OF FRONTIERSMEN Edmonton "A" squadron, Western Canada Command, will parade at headquarters on Friday, Jan. 26, at 2:30 hours for special business meeting. Dress: Full—L. S. Reynolds, M.O. L.F.

MAJORITY OF THE MOOSE NO. 75 EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT **DANCE 9 TO 12** Moose Temple, 102nd Street and 10th Avenue. Hosts: JIMMY HORNBY and HIS ORCHESTRA.

"OUR CAR WILL SAVE YOUR CAR" **Seven Point Service for Every Car Owner** TIRE SERVICE. We'll check your car for its fitness for winter driving. We'll do a better grease job, replace brakes, replace dangerous wiring, and everything it needs for safe, economical, uninterrupted winter driving. **STANDARD SERVICE STATION** 1010 102nd St. Ph. 24330

Army Chiefs Inspect Military Hospital Here

The Edmonton Garrison's new 48-bed hospital was formally opened Wednesday in the former federal immigration hospital. Inspecting the hospital are, left to right: Lt.-Col. J. F. Hazard, officer commanding No. 8 Field Ambulance, which operates the hospital, and Brig. C. E. Connolly, D.S.O., Calgary, officer commanding Military District No. 13; Maj. Fred Owens, G.S.O. 1, M.D. No. 13, and Capt. William Bramley-Moore, who is in charge of the hospital; Lt.-Col. B. Brown, M.M., R.C.A. Garrison commandant, and Capt. C. D. Taylor of the hospital staff.

The Inquiring Reporter

What are you interested in? On what question would you like to get the opinions of your neighbors? The Bulletin's Inquiring Reporter column will give you the answers. Send us your questions. For every timely, interesting question submitted and used in the column on public opinion, the Bulletin will send you \$1. It must be timely; it must be interesting; and it must be true.

THE QUESTION: "Do you think the English pronunciation should be used for foreign words and names?"

THE ANSWERS: **JOHN BLICE, Chamber of Commerce,** who always sticks to the English pronunciation, is good enough for me. Besides, we don't say "Pace" when we are speaking of Paris.

NORMAN MILLER, student: The English pronunciation is the one that is used in the world. It is the one that is used in the world. It is the one that is used in the world.

JEAN COLLINS, librarian: An old story. Dipping back into the centuries for their story, that of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp, is a story of modern dialogue and enlivening it with ball, singing and comedy numbers. The authors created an up-to-date 1400 comedy. Laughing uproariously and with

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Wednesday Night Performance Of 'Aladdin' Is Greeted With Enthusiasm By Capacity House

The play will be presented in the Temple on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday evening, January 24 to January 28, and it is expected capacity houses will greet its appearance on each of these nights.

The extra performances on Monday evening is necessitated by the fact that many were unable to obtain tickets for the performances this week.

Sludged with sparkling lines, rendered with gay and melodic tunes and woven on a pattern of wit and wit, the presentation was a credit to its authors, Mr. William Wallace and Mr. Clyde Gilmore who appeared for a brief curtain call at the conclusion of Wednesday's performance.

As the matter of it sounded like the little Pervin boy who was ordered not to go swimming by his mother. So he went out for a walk past the swimming pool and watched the other fellows. And when he saw them he said, "I'm not going to swim. I'm not going to swim. I'm not going to swim."

Oh, yes. When the dames came out of the store with the stuff, they handed it to the husband of one of the dames, who was standing on a corner. While he has his hands full of parcels the cops grabbed him. He was charged with retaining police officers. He was charged with retaining police officers. He was charged with retaining police officers.

Police reported that an unemployed middle-aged man, Roy Stone, committed suicide in his room in the Winnipeg rooms, 1013 96 street, Thursday morning by shooting himself in the head with a 22 calibre rifle. It is believed no relatives in eastern Canada.

Second Raised Order Is Cash Believed to be the two Canadian names man who posed a Canadian ransom money order which was paid from \$1 to \$20 in a butcher shop earlier this week. Another similar order, raised from \$3 to \$20, was cashed Wednesday by Alex D. Aird of 402 11th avenue, for a man who purchased a quantity of groceries and received \$19 in change.

Mortar-Boards To Grace Heads Of Varsity Grads Unless acts of God and the King's仁慈, intervention of the center, the creation of grave internment, or constitutional questions or graduates of the University of Alberta will wear mortar boards at Convocation this spring.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the Students' Council Wednesday. It is possible the graduates may

Province Planning For Tourist Trade: \$22,000 Provided

Tourist attractions of this province will be conveyed to those interested by means of 50,000 booklets which will be distributed throughout this country and the United States, it was announced Thursday by Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry. An appropriation of \$22,000 was recently authorized by Order-in-Council for publicity purposes.

Over and above these booklets there will be 30,000 information folders prepared for distribution among tourists. These will include general information, including game regulations.

As a result of the war in Europe, it is expected that a much increased volume of tourist traffic will be directed to Canada from the United States.

It was also announced that 38,000 highway maps are being prepared by the lands and mines department, showing the numerous scenic spots, historic sites and landmarks of the province.

The new tourist booklets will be available at the end of February, when they will be sent to automobile associations, travel bureaus and chambers of commerce in this country and the United States. Each booklet will consist of 20 pages and will be fully illustrated.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN Gerald O'Connor, K.C. M.L.A., is expected to return next week from a business trip to Ottawa.

H. J. Ash, M.L.A. for Oids, is a city visitor on constituency business.

Premier Abernethy returned to his office Thursday after attending the annual convention of the Alberta School Trustees' Association, Wednesday at Calgary.

Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending Thursday totaled \$3,415,854 as compared to \$2,810,753 for the same period in 1939. It was reported Thursday by the clearing house.

Short fur course will be given under the auspices of the educational branch, provincial agriculture department, at the Alberta hall Monday on Jan. 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. It is expected that persons taking the course will come from as far north as Lesser Slave Lake.

Hon. Peter Dawson, Speaker of the Legislature and member of the House for Little Bow, has arrived in Edmonton in preparation for opening of the session on Feb. 15, and has taken up residence in the Speaker's quarters of the Legislative buildings.

English author and authority on political science, Dr. George Catlin will speak at the Alberta hall Monday at 7 p.m. o'clock. Dr. Catlin, who has been touring under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, will speak to the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs at the dinner meeting Monday. His subject will be, "The Future of the Anglo-Saxon Tradition."

Resident of Edmonton for the past 35 years, George Francis Downes, 74, of 1121 101 street, died Wednesday morning of a heart attack. He was survived by his wife, one son, George F. Downes, Jr., one brother, Cecil H. of Pittsburgh, Penn., and one sister, Mrs. Lymon, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Mary Downes of Toronto. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hainsworth and Sons, funeral directors.

Men's A. H. Elliott, of 1228 112 avenue, has received word of the death of his father, Charles Allen Jones, 85, in a Vancouver hospital Wednesday. Mr. Jones resided in Edmonton from 1929 to 1932, when he moved to the Pacific coast with his family. He was in the clothing business in Edmonton prior to his retirement in 1929.

Statistics on practically every country in the world, as well as domestic, foreign, and industrial statistics, are included in the 1940 edition of the "Statistical Yearbook of Canada," which was published in 1940 and arrived in the city on Wednesday. Many pages are devoted to the Empire and much space to Canada. The chronology of the past year includes reviews on weather, clothing, literature, drama and films. List of eclipses for 1940 is given along with astronomical and meteorological tables.

SAFETY Slogan: At intersections, blind corners are dangerous. For safety a complete stop is often required.

Thursday's road report: All main highways are fair to good. Side roads and secondary roads are blocked in places. The Peace River road is okay from Edmonton to Grande Prairie; heavy and blocked road is okay from Grande Prairie to Dawson Creek, and okay from Dawson Creek to Fort St. John.

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I Saw Today



RONALD GREEN exchanging greetings with a friend downtown.

AND P. O. Whyte leaving refreshments at his favorite haunts: A. Shultz, a former legislative lobbyist, R. W. K. Hilds leaving with an offshoot at a break; Charlie Wilson conversing with a friend at the corner of Jasper and 102 street; Con Johnson being on time in crossing 101 street at the corner of Jasper; Roy Kell on his way home from work; Al Miller discussing a variety of subjects with a friend; Cecil Hilds leaving with a friend; and a group of friends from Jasper, including Smith talking about "Aladdin."

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9 to 6 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Men's Zipper-fastening Jersey Cloth OVERSHOES Unsurpassed for Comfort and Convenience

Few men who have once worn these warm and convenient overshoes ever go back to regular low rubbers!

They exclude the snow... keep the feet dry! Made of black wool jersey reinforced with different weaves.

Size 6 to 12. Priced at

\$2.95

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Overshoes One, Two and Four-Buckle Styles

Well-made, comfortable, soft, Youth Overshoes, these lined, Heavy rubber soles and comfortable fit.

Men's 1-buckle... \$1.65 Youth's 1-buckle... \$1.20 Men's 2-buckle... \$2.15 Youth's 2-buckle... \$1.60 Men's 4-buckle... \$2.50 Youth's 4-buckle... \$1.30 Boys' 2-buckle... \$1.70

Men's Turnbull "Ceetee" UNDERWEAR Qualities and Weights

For Different Occasions Those who find themselves confronted with having to buy a new suit or two of underwear, will choose quickly from these Turnbull "Ceetee" qualities—obtainable in different weights.

No. 32—Fine weight "Ceetee" Wool, light natural shade. Short or long underwear. Regular and short-sleeved styles. \$4.50

No. 31—Heavy weight, of wool and silk natural shade. Short or long underwear. Regular and short-sleeved styles. \$4.50

No. 30—Heavy weight "Ceetee" Wool, full fashioned, dark natural shade. Long underwear. Regular and short-sleeved styles. \$6.95

No. 29—Heavy weight "Ceetee" Wool, full fashioned, dark natural shade. Long underwear and socks. \$6.95

Women's and Misses' Fur-trimmed OVERSHOES For Sub-Zero Weather

Comfort Still by all odds the favorite style... real comfort for sub-zero weather. Shown in black and brown velvet and trimmed with fur... lace detailing... fleece lined for warmth.

\$2.45 WOMEN'S sizes 4 to 8, Friday to pair.

\$2.15 MISSES' sizes 4 to 8, Friday to pair.

Johnstone Walker Limited 1186

Little Orphan Annie

The Prattle of Little Tongues

—By Gray



The Gumps

When Good Friends Meet

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

This Won't Suit Willie

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Upped

—By King



Dick Tracy

Person of Patience

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

Take It Easy, Pug

—By Martin



Alley Oop

So Long, Oop

—By Hamlin



THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

By HELEN WORDEN

CHAPTER II

Marie Ryan insisted on walking back to the barge with Marie, though she begged him not to. Mingled with his protective feeling toward her was a growing resentment against her father, Baptiste La Porte.

"She barges to be exact, Tommy," she corrected. "And whether they carry freight or not means his living. He's the one who's got all his business. He's at the end of his road; you're at the beginning of yours. You can't blame him for objecting. But it's not personal."

"I call this rock in the jaw damned personal!"

He was hitting the entire truck industry, not just you. It's only because you drive a truck that he resents you."

Tommy dug his hands in his pockets, refusing to answer. Not more than 25, he already had a massive look and one day would be better. He was broad, youthful face even by the pier's light, was red and weather-beaten. The sudden drop to his mouth increased with returning anger.

"What's he going to do when we get married? I'm certainly not giving up my truck!" He kicked a protruding slab of pavement with his foot.

"Nobody asked you to," Marie retorted. "We don't have to cross bridges before we come to them, do we?"

Impulsively she caught his hand. "We are at the Molly. Come aboard. You'll probably forgotten all about the fight."

He drew back. "Not tonight. I'm still sore, if he can't just want to make sure you're safe."

Marie laughed. "As if I were ever afraid here. Remember when we were kids together and used to race each other up and down this pier on skate springs like that?"

She glanced at the sky. The fog had lifted and clouds, wind-driven, were striding across the full moon. To the east stretched the Long Bridge, strung across its barge of twinkling lights. The jagged skyline of New York pierced the heavens to the west and north, breaking into rooftop where Broadway interrupted. The dock itself descended. The barge boats, roped together like so many logs, bobbed cork fashion with the rising tide, sometimes scraping the pier with their sides, as a boat passed. Lamps glowed from their cabins. Smoke drifted lazily up one evening air. Occasionally the smell of eelies and frying bacon floated toward Marie and Tommy.

Some difference between this and your life up there," said Tommy, jerking his head in the direction of midtown. New York. "Ever every you've gotta leave off being a model in that ritzy store and come back here?" He waved her to him.

"Don't be silly." She side-stepped. "What happened to me, you fight? I heard shouting, then I saw you running and now everybody's gone."

The other guys hopped their trunks. Marie's parked down at the Battery. "Life moved nervous, back and forth. The bargemen, led by your old man, had understood it was a big phosphate job. We didn't like it."

He had edged up until he was abreast of Marie. Marie had followed, still speaking with him to come aboard. Their arguments were interrupted by the scraping of a hatch.

Baptiste La Porte stuck an angry head out. "Mon Dieu! What's all these conversations? Marie, et al, is not you! With that Tommy Ryan! Tell him to leave at once!"

La Porte brand the hatch shut and scrambled over the barge toward the pier, coming Tommy freely in French as he went. Wherever he went, Marie would be japed into Captain's penis. On the far side, with the rany body of a north wind, a fine blue line was rising and loam. Neither his mustache nor black hair had a streak of gray in it. Though contempt, he was not without dignity.

"You say you love my daughter, Marie," he shouted at Tommy, "and yet you would take the very bread from her father?"

Marie leaped between the two men. "Go on, Tommy," she cried as he swung forward. "You don't know what he's doing."

Practically he reared on the deck of the Molly, shouting her father back toward the highway. Tommy turned and swung sharply back toward the pier.

"Don't worry, Marie. I wouldn't hit your old man. But I'll tell you one thing. But La Porte, this is a free country. I've just as much right to be on this pier as you, or to truck what freight I can get. You don't own the world."

But Marie made a scornful gesture. "Come, Marie. I'm not listening to that fellow any more."

Marie didn't answer. The cabin into which the two stepped down was small but clean. An oil lamp cast a friendly glow over the upper table. The floor was covered with black and white linoleum, the wood walls were painted yellow and white. A row of three straight chairs were drawn up to the table. To the right was the bedroom where Baptiste and his wife slept. This side was the kitchen. Mrs. La Porte bent over the coal stove. A little tremor passed through her substantial frame, but she didn't look around.

"But I wish you'd keep that hatch closed. Were you fighting with Tommy Ryan again?" She jabbed the bacon. "Marie has little enough in her life as it is. Being on this old barge, without keeping Tommy from seeing her. She's young and girlish and she's never known anything else in life but cannibals."

But said nothing. Marie walked across to the stove and hung her hat and coat up in the closet.

"Don't worry, Mom." Her lips

the women. I want Marie to have something more than that."

She picked up the evening paper and stuck it under Baptiste's nose. "It's page 3. She pointed to the picture had been opened at the society page. A girl. "Look at her, Lydia. Marie. She has all the advantages in the world, and yet she is not any better than your daughter. But she hasn't a shuborn father."

A knock on the hallway door. "freed Baptiste retort. "Come in," he called. "Why is Jerry McGuire?" he exclaimed as a cop stuck his head through the opening.

"I want to have a talk with you, Bat," he said.

To Be Continued

Mrs. La Porte banged the oven door. "I've lived on a barge twenty years," she said with increased exasperation. "And I've learned that the men are the only ones who get any fun out of this life. It's scrub, wash and cook for

USE MY OLD BARN? WELL, I GUESS SO, TAIN'T MUCH USE TO ME NOW! ANYWAY!

WE'D LIKE TO FIX IT UP LIKE A MOVIE STUDIO! THEN WHEN THE WEATHER'S BAD, WE'LL HAVE A GOOD SPOT TO TAKE OUR PICTURES INSIDE!

WE'LL PAINT IT FOR YOU AND MAKE IT LOOK LIKE NEW!

ALL RIGHT, BOYS, GO AHEAD AND HAVE YOUR FUN—JUST DON'T BURN HER DOWN!

NOW EVERYBODY UP FOR YOU AND WE'LL MAKE SOMETHING OUT OF THIS PLACE!

HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING THERE, HECKER?

PUTTIN' IN A NIGHT LIGHT, SLUG!

WOODPECKERS HAVE BECOME THE CONTRACTORS AND CARPENTERS OF THE BIRD WORLD! MANY SPECIES NOW DEPENDING ON HOMES BUILT BY THESE THORNS-BILLED, AMBITIOUS BIRDS.

ABOUT TWO PERCENT OF THE U.S. POPULATION STAMPS

KWIK-KOPPER

HOW DID MAN FIRST REACH NEW WORLD?

Answer: Most commonly believed that he crashed the Bering Strait.

ARMSTRONG BEATS PEDRO MONTANEZ

Puerto Rican Badly Beaten in 9 Heats

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Little Henry Armstrong brought his perpetual motion fighting machine and a fierce two-fisted attack into high gear last night to stop Pedro Montanez in nine rounds and successfully defended his world welterweight championship before a howling near-silent crowd in Madison Square Garden. Armstrong weighed 139½, Montanez 144½.

Floored three times and saved by the bell twice, Montanez put up a gallant showing against the vicious pace and punching of the great little Negro. But before Billy Covington finally was forced to call a halt at 47 seconds of the ninth heat, with the Puerto Rican slumped to the finish, helpless and absorbing terrific punishment.

PEDRO DESPERATE
Except for the sixth, when Montanez flashed to the front momentarily with a series of rights and uppercuts that found their target on Henry's chin, this was all Armstrong in this mauling, in-fighting slugfest. The Associated Press correspondent gave Armstrong seven of the eight completed rounds.

The crowd, predominantly for Montanez to score an upset over the 140-3 favorite, bowed several times when the champion appeared to be using his elbows in his peculiar but-at-style of battling.

In the third round, Armstrong cut Pedro's right eye with a sweeping left, and from there to the finish Henry pounded away at it. In victory, every heat after that, the titleholder beat the eye into a blood-red mess.

Armstrong found his rival still shaky in the fifth but he seemed to have punched himself out in the fourth-round barrage and he could not take advantage of his opportunity.

PEDRO SURPRISES
Pedro momentarily surprised in the sixth when he came out swinging, and fought toe to toe, again in the seventh, and belted away in the eighth, until just at the bell Armstrong threw left-right, left-right, like a machine gun and down went Montanez.

He was still groggy when he came up for the ninth and Armstrong rushed across the ring, lugged him in his own corner, and fired away until the referee stepped in and stopped the fight.

The turnout was the largest in the Garden since Joe Louis defended his heavyweight championship here last winter. A total of 19,577 first contributed to a gross rate of \$89,575 to see the show. The net gate was \$50,556.

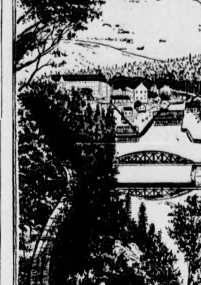
WINS SHOCK MATCH
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Believe It Or Not

— By Robt. Ripley



12-LEAF CLOVER
Found by MRS. LORENGER, Flint, Mich.

OPPOSITE SIDES OF DICE HAVE TOTALLED 100 FOR ALL PEOPLES SINCE ANTIQUITY

AMERICA IS IN GERMANY
THE SUBURB OF THE CITY OF ARNSDORF IS CALLED "AMERICA"
MOST OF THE INHABITANTS WORK FOR THE BERNARD SCHMIDT COTTON MILLS
UNEMPLOYMENT IS UNKNOWN

Eddie Shamlock Sparks Garrison To 6-4 Triumph

LEAFS DEFEAT CRUSADERS BY SCORE OF 6-0

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Red Phantom Likely One Of Four Starry Matmen

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Lacombe Wins By 7-5 Count At Red Deer

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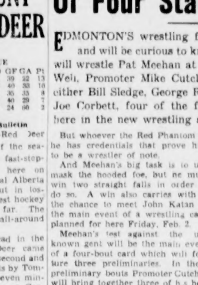
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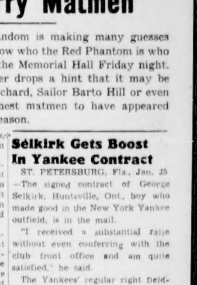
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